THE WAR FOR THE UNION

CHEERING NEWS FROM THE GULF.

Latest from Santa Rosa and the Mississippi.

The Rebel Forces Repulsed by Col. Wilson's Zouaves.

THEY ADMIT A LOSS OF 350 MEN

Twenty-two Dead, Five Wounded and 33 Prisoners Left on the Island. ---

Union Loss 13 Killed, 21 Wounded, and 11 Prisoners.

THE REBELS UTTERLY ROUTED.

The Rebel Fizzle at New-Orleans.

HOLLINS'S RAM AND FIRE-SHIPS.

The Attack on the Blockading Vessels

Battering Ram, Gunbeats and Fire-Ships.

NOT A LIFE LOST IN OUR SQUADRON.

NOT A VESSEL SUNK OR LOST.

THE RAM GETS FOUL OF THE GICHNOND

DAMAGE INSIGNIFICANT.

We are enabled, by the arrival of the dispatch steamer McClellan, from Fort Pickens and the Mississippi River, to, present this morning satisfactory accounts of the fight on Santa Rosa Labord and the naval engagement in South-West Pass. It is gratifying to be able to relieve the general anxiety which the infomous ties of the rebel journals have caused, respecting the fate of our blockading fleet and Col. Wm. Wilson's regiment of Zonaves. The intelligence by this arrival is of the most cheering nature d is another lessen to us to place no confidence and purposes, which reach us through the uncertain badly wounded. Gen. Anderson, who was in comwhatever in the statements of rebel victories, plans, son regiment being annihilated, and the sloops-of-war disembarking. The enemy acknowledged a loss Wilson's 6th Regiment New-York Volunteers, which es in the other.

The McClellan left the South-West Pess of the Prisoners. Mississippi on the 14th inst., Fort Pickens 15th, Tortugas 18th, and Key West on the 19th. She is unas passengers, Capt. Ronckandorff, U. S. A.; Dr. Howell, U. S. A.; Lieut. Whittemore, U. S. A.; The Reliable for protect the batteries. N. Y. V., from Fort Pickens; Capt Norma , do.; Bill, do. From Pensacola: Cart, Pachard and wife.

From Tortugas, Dr. Leavitt and wife; from Key West, Capt. Gillem, Mrs. Gillem, three children

From turners persons on Door't the fully, around when it is effective different to the fully around the control of the fully around the fully There has thus been formed among them a conviction that this war is for the purpose of giving freedom to the slaves, and a general determination is expressed to desert to the Northern side and turn upon their masters whenever the chances of buttle bring slaves and their supposed liberators near enough together to war and their risking it.

On the night of the attack upon Wilson's Regiment,

NOT A MAN WOUNDED.

Vincennes and Proble being sunk, we have gained of over 100-loss on our side-regulars, 4 killed, 21 were attacked by the Rebels on Santa Ross Island: a positive victory in one case and suffered no serious

Loss in the other.

Wounded, 1 officer and 7 men taken prisoners. The
Loss in the other.

The fight occurred on the morning of October 9. The Zonave camp was situated on Santa Rosa der command of Capt. A. G. Gray, who is well Island, about one mile from Fort Pickens, and was

Major Newby (who is dangerously ilt), 6th Regiment Pensacola Navy-Yard in three large steamers, and landed on the island about four miles above the camp. Lieut. D'Orville, do.; Lieut. Krachl, do.; Stejhen it was about 2 a. m., and very dark. They rapidly formed in three columns, and proceeded silently to-Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Gillet, Mr. Johnson, and Frank ward the Zona e camp, hoping to effect a total surand servant, and fourteen discharged solders, and gave the alarm, and saved the regiment from anniticulars.

say as much of the fight as the darkness would permit. After a while he descended, went out to the spot where the engagement had taken place, and asset in bringing in the wounded, and burying the dead. He says that the Rebel force, under Gen. At the camp where the fight was most desperate. At the camp where the fight was most desperate. At the camp where the fight was most desperate. At the camp where the fight was most desperate. At the camp where the fight was most desperate. At the camp where the fight was most desperate. At the camp where the fight was most desperate. At the camp where the fight was most desperate, and who have been when having gone down, and will take now. In enough of the dead of the company which they had bould be doodly so now. In each of the company which they had bould be doodly so now. In the advantage of us, and will take now in the fight of the river from the two steamers, and a large of the carried fleet consisting of six possible to our men, a party of whom, and will take now in the fight of the river from the two steamers and the received down, and will take now in the fight of the river from the two steamers. Beside the steamers there were the fight was most desperate. At the camp where the fight was most desperate. The United States fleet consisted of the United South-West Pass, by the received down. In the comby and will take now. In the advantage of us, and will take now in the fight of the river from the two steamers and the extraction of the company which they had which takes not us the called "martial law," a nearly of whom, and will take now in the fight of the river from the two steamers and the extraction of the company of the features, and a large of the called "martial law," a near large of the state that the called "martial law," a near large of the state and the notice of the features, and a large of the state and the notice of the features, and a large of the state and the notice of the features, and a large of the state and the notice of the features, and a large

the sentries of regulars, thrown out on picket, who They advanced under command of Col. Wilson able to gather around us in this barren spot. Every turned them back. Thirty regulars were brought at and Lieut-Col. Creighton, and encountered the cen-officer whose tent was burned lost all his the double quick from the fort by Major Vodges, ter column of the enemy, with whom they exchanged clothing and money except the few dollars such as had been so common previously, rode into ter was smaller than it really was, one company was in his pockets, and the clothes on his back who, thinking it nothing but an ther false alarm, shots. Thinking that the attacking force in the cen- in change which the thickest of the melee, was taken prisoner by one left to told it in check, and the remaining four company was in his peckets, and the conducted Although the attack was so sudden, and conducted Materiser of Oct. Il says:

Although the attack was so sudden, and conducted by the soldier, and dragged off his horse panies were deployed to the right to prevent the by such an overwhelming force (which was fully sacsha was a little rose-colored by the soldiers. the thickest of the melee, was taken prisoner by one Staughter, a Rebel officer, and dragged off his horse by the solciers. Quartermaster Langdon, however, and prombeing surrounded. Ou reaching position, camp from being surrounded. Ou reaching position, alloyed off to the fort and gave the alarm, when two companies of regulars were dispatched to the rescue companies of regulars were dispatched to the rescue by Col. Brown. The re-enforcements came up at the Colonel's quarters, and other tents in our rear. the double quick, but the enemy no sooner caught were making night hideons with their flendish yells. The solution of them than they turned and made for as skirmishers to right and left, and surrounded their flendish yells.

In war, success is the great thing. The saving of life in accomplishing success is not much considered, off. The Nightingale remained ashore when the Mc-venging themselves upon the dastardly vanidals who life in accomplishing success is not much considered. The win at any sacrifice is to gain a victory, and therefore restlice. their boats. The chase was kept up for the enemy. A general fight ensued, in which three miles, our troops firing at the runa- the rebels fought with desperation and malice, them." I heard an officer, whom I think to be Gen. their bosts. The chase was kept up for the enemy. A general fight ensued, in which three miles, our troops firing at the runathree miles, or the miles for the seems that be den when I heard an officer, whom I his kind to be Gen.
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when a discharge the work of th officer of ours, was at one time surrounded by rebels and two from the fort, the enemy made off at double and ordered to surrender, but waving his sword in their takes he said "If you want this, you will have through and estaped. While the rebels were barning the camp they killed nine of Wilson's near and form the fort, the enemy made off at double guide a Baltimore Plug-Ugly, formerly attached to a guide a Baltimore Plug-Ugly, fo through and escaped. While the rebels were burning the camp they killed nine of Wilson's men and
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James J. Neary, Adjutant,
P. C. Peres, Surgeon,
M. E. Hondey, Genetic master,
Dr. M. Neah, Cauplain,
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Company K.—Henry L. Hocher, Captain,

ACCOUNT BY AN EYE WITNESS To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: As we have had a brush down here in price. In this they were but partially successful. The which, as usual, the forces against our side were picket guard stationed about six hundred yards from ten to one, I think your readers may be interested "."; the camp, discovered and fired upon them. This in having from an eye witness some of the par-

We took 35 prisoners, including three doctors, who were released. The following are the names of some of the parties known to be killed at Santa Rosa of Wilson's Zonaves:

Dennis Ganley, Patrick McGral, B. D. Crofth, of Company K.; J. Buckhart, H. Parsons, of Company H. Patrick Gillen and J. Cavely, taken prisoners.

LIEUT. D'ORVILLE'S STATEMENT.

On the night of the 8th inst. the enemy commenced landing troops at Deer Point at about 9 were taken prisoners, together with five of their menced landing troops at Deer Point at about 9 were taken prisoners, together with five of their menced landing troops at Deer Point at about 9 were taken prisoners, together with five of their many land to be an entry large the mander of a wounded find help! as the prisoners and a half after their taking possession they had to deal; for in less than an entry large the mander of a wounded find help! as the latter were many admental our citizens to be on the latter. Every name and boy in the city, old enough to bear arms, should be well armed, and use overy precaution to prevent a surprise by the in grant in the proper having mental the point of the company which they had to deal for in less than an entry large the work at a surprise by the in famous horde. Those who have been watch'ul famous horde. Those who have been watch'ul should be doubly so now. The enemy is a mean one, Dryson was on the ramparts of Fort Pickens, and menced landing troops at Deer Point at about 9 were taken prisoners, together with five of their

volleys into the tents. The wildest confusion ensued, the Zouaves ranning hither and fusion ensued, the Zouaves ranning hither and thither, from the blazing camp into the woods, and the R-bels yelling like savages, and shooting without the R-bels yelling like savages, and shooting without the main guard, and cave the slarm. By this time the camp was gained, and the men being hard to the main guard, and cave the slarm. By this time the camp was gained, and the men being hard to the men of their tents, except three, were burned, and the next morning found us destinate of money, clothis time the camp was gained, and the men being hastly roused from sleep were drawn up under arms, the sentries of regulars, thrown out on picket, who

the papers make a great bubbub about it, caffing it a greatous victory, &c. They acknowledge having lost 120 killed, and over 100 wounded. Secessionists are heartily ashamed of the job, though

From this you will see that their repulse was complete, and that the 6th was "on hand" at the first call, although the olds were tremendously against

I am not able to give you a complete list of our killed and wounded, but will give the names of as three slaves.

She also brings seven refugee mechanics who escaped from Pensacola.

The McClellan was farmerly known as the Joseph H. Whitney, and sailed regularly from Boston before entering the rervice of Government.

From various persons on board the ship, among

sisted in bringing in the wounded, and burying the the two steamers. Beside the steamers there were them.

At the camp where the fight was most desperate, two large launches and some small boats. The decity this morning, that the shaughter of the Feurals was terrible in the extreme. It is says the Confedence on the Confedence of the Feurals was terrible in the extreme. The says the Confedence of the Feurals was terrible in the extreme. The says the Confedence of the Feurals was terrible in the extreme. The says the Confedence of the Feural Standard of the Standard of the Feural Standard of Anderson, in two steamers and four launches, came to a place called Deer Point, six miles from Fort Pickens, having as pilot a descriter from the Fort. They landed by boats, killed two of Wisson's picket guards, and came at double-quick time to the camp, boats, and came at double-quick time to the camp, boats, and came at double-quick time to the camp, before an ultim could be given by the senties. We start the first time for the frightened Zonaves could gather and before the frightened Zonaves could gather this midnight attack, and them, and fired, and before the frightened Zonaves could gather this midnight attack, and them and fired, and before the frightened Zonaves could gather this midnight attack, and them and fired, and before the frightened Zonaves could gather this midnight attack, and the midnight attack and the fore, they entered on three states, the doctors the fore, they entered on three states attack, and the midnight attack, and the midnight attack, and the midnight attack and the fore, they entered on three states attacking part was the results and the midnight attacking part was the results and the midnight attacking part was the results and the sand blink in terestor. The first the classes are attacked, and

WITH BILLY WILSON'S MEN.

Mobile papers received in Cincinnati give further particulars of the fight on Santa Rosa Island. The

published by the same paper:

THE BROWN AND BRAGG CORRESPOND-ENCE.

The following correspondence has been made public by Gen, Bragg:
HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF FLORIDA, ?

Sin: I observe this morning for the first time a ellow flag horsted over a large building directly in

Col. Hauvey Bnown, Commanding United States forces in

THE REBEL FIZZLE AT NEW. ORLEANS.

museumery got under weigh and drifted down the river.

The Richmond, Preble, and Vincennes got ashore on the bar, the Nightingale also went ashore, and while ashore were attacked by the rebels, but without doing any damage to the vessels or life in any respect. But one shot took effect and that struck the Richmond on the quarter. They were beaten off by the Vincennes with two guns, she having hove over board the rest of her armament, with her chains, anchors &c., to lighten her, she being very much exposed to the rebel fire.

The f llowing extracts from private letters are go freely to the city. As he had no written vouchers, however, he was detained a prisoner. Arrived at the head of the Pass, Capt. Gray ascertained that International circumstance. Their force comprised a test part of the force comprised a recommendate design of the force of part of the force accept is super some the limit of the part of the force accept is super some the limit of the part of the force accept in the part of the force acceptance and the part of the force acceptance and the part of the force acceptance acceptance and the part of the force acceptance and the part of the part of the force acceptance and the part of the force acceptance and the part of the part of the force acceptance and the part of the orror combined, was, I think, never equaled.

Our force was thrown out clear across the island

"Pensacola, Oct. 9, 1861.

"I am feeling like the very mischief this morn"I am feeling like the very mischief this morn"I am feeling like the very mischief this mornthe fort, not including the wounded officers or men.

Gen. Anderson binself was badly wounded in the arm.

We obtained much information as to the result to the enemy from a party of seven Union men who came over here two days afterward. They report that the rebuls are showing a lock of Col. Wilson's that the rebuls are showing a lock of Col. Wilson's fortier steadiness and bravery. They composed the lifting party—to set fire and burn, spike gues and bis lying bombasile telegram takes its place by the side of other choice items of "news," with wounded.

Rebels to burn and sink our fleet was an entire failure, and they oid not even succeed in destroying the stores of lumber for the fortifications which our troops have commenced at the head of the Pass. In view of this inglorious reset the vanued prowess of Pepper-box Hotlins's floating multiple to be blow up magazines—and right gallantly have they blow up magazines—and right gallantly have they the side of other choice items of "news," with which we have occasionally been favored since wounded. Wounded.

Our boys captured muskets, &c , from the enemy. cious bulletin of this Confederate buccaneer may in not be lost to posterity we give it place once

> REBEL ACCOUNT OF THE AFFAIR. "Last night I attacked the blockaders with my little fleet. I succeeded after a very short struggle, in driving them all aground on the South-West Pass Bar, except the Preble, which I sunk.
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> "I captured a prize from them, and after they were fast in sand, I peppered them well.
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> "There were no ca-unities on our side. It was a complete success.

complete success.
" Acc-Oricans, Oct. 12, 1861." We cannot refrain from indulging ourselves by the publication at this time of the following addenda, which were, no doubt, inspired by Com. P. B. Hol-

ling's glowing parrative to a choice circle of listeners,

The arrival of the United States steamship Keystone State, commander G. H. Scott, on the morning of the 14th inst., with the prize steamship M. S. Perry in tow, thrilled the hearts of the patriotic citizens of the " Key of the Guif," but was a towering An attack was made on the night of the 12th inst. cloud upon the hearts of the unholy band of traiters, on the United States fleet lying at anchor near the South-West Pass, by the result fleet consisting of gix